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McConnell says not his job to bring jobs

U. S. Senator Mitch McConnell said Friday that it is not his responsibility to bring jobs to Kentucky.

Appearing in Beattyville, McConnell was asked by *The Beattyville Enterprise* what he was going to do to bring jobs to Lee County.

"Economic development is a Frankfort issue," McConnell said. "That is not my job. It is the primary responsibility of the state Commerce Cabinet."

Asked about public works projects McConnell said he is interested in bringing public works to the state. "Most comes from the state, though," he said.

He did say that he is responsible for protecting jobs by "pushing back" against the Obama Administration's restrictions on the coal industry.

"Oil and gas are big here," he said of Lee County. "They (the Obama Administration) are making it hard on them too," he said

"It was the most terrible thing me and my little sister ever had to go through."

Ashley Watkins, along with her husband, graduated from Drug Court in 2010. She told four new graduates last Thursday that the experience saved her.

She also introduced her 15-year-old daughter Jericca who was nine when her parents were arrested.

Ashley said she wanted people to know what the experience is like for children.

Jerrica then read from an essay she had written. "Congratulations to everyone that has completed drug court. My name is Jericca, and I'm the daughter of Greg and Ashley Watkins.

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Bookkeeper blamed for liens on Owsley child support agency

Federal liens on the Owsley County Division of Child Support were caused by a bookkeeper who did not file proper documents, according to Owsley County Attorney Henley McIntosh.

In a telephone interview Monday, McIntosh said the bookkeeper, who was hired on a contract basis, is no longer employed by his office.

He said that the taxes in question had been paid, but the bookkeeper had simply not kept up with the paper work.

At question are at least three liens by the Internal Revenue Service against the office, which falls under McIntosh.

One lien concerned $58,629 of primarily payroll taxes that showed as not being paid earlier this decade. The IRS released the lien on September 20, 2013.

Another lien for payroll taxes was for payroll periods ending during 2011. That total was $6,057. It was release on February 21 of this year.

A lien for $3,234 for payroll taxes also concerned a payroll period during 2011. According to documents in the Owsley County Clerk's office it has not been released. However, McIntosh said it had been, but for some reason that had not been recorded.

McIntosh said the taxes were being paid because they were automatically taken from employees pay. For some reason, he said, the contract bookkeeper did not file the proper documents.

Invoices not itemized

The Lee County Courthouse has had two roof leaks in the past three years that collectively have cost $39,340 to repair.

County Judge/Executive Steve Mays declared an emergency April 2 because of a leak. He contracted with Dunaway Roofing & Siding to repair the roof at a cost of $19,665.

The Beattyville Enterprise asked in an open records request for an itemized bill for the job, but only received an invoice that read, "Repair and/or replace portions of roof

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The late Martha Hollar enjoying a cup of coffee at the Purple Cow Restaurant in 2010. (Photo by David Alan Foster)

Murder investigation continues

Kentucky State Police are continuing their investigation into the April 10 murder of Beattyville businesswoman Martha Hollar, according to Post 7 Spokesperson Trooper Robert Purdy.

Purday said Tuesday that investigators do not want to release any information they have collected at this time. However, he did say that they have talked with several people.

The Enterprise received an unconfirmed report this week of the cause of Hollar's death, but Purdy would not comment on the validity of that report.

Hollar's body was found in the burned-out hulk of her Main Street mobile home that Friday night.

Anyone with information related to the case is asked to call state police in Richmond at (859) 623-2404.

The Enterprise made an error in reporting in last week's article concerning the case. Hollar's friend, Erlene Johnson did not see a vehicle that Hollar saw the night of the murder. She told the newspaper that Hollar had seen the vehicle with two people in it, and she wrote down the license number. She suspected one or both of the individuals in the March burglary of her house.

She told Johnson she had seen the vehicle, and was going to call state police with the license number that night. However, she later said she would call police the next morning. She did not live to make that call.

Seven indicted

The Lee County Grand Jury last Thursday released indictments against seven people.

Amanda S. Taylor, 31 of the Left Fork of Bear Track Road, has been charged with two alleged violations of law concerning assistance programs.

The indictment says that between February 2012 and November 2012 Taylor committed the offence of "making false statement to prevent a reduction of benefit over $100 by failing to report the earned income of her spouse while knowingly receiving benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) resulting in an overpayment of $5,260."

The indictment further charges that between March 2012 and November 2012 Taylor made "false statement to prevent reduction of benefit over $100 by failing to report the earned income of her spouse while knowingly receiving benefits through Medicaid resulting in an overpayment of $8,140."

Trint Combs, investigator for the office of the Inspector General was the witness before the grand jury.

Brack T. Newman, 22 of Lee County, is charged with receiving stolen property under $10,000.

Newman is alleged between December 20, 2013 and January 3, 2014 to have had in his possession 20 gauge duplex shooting wire, batteries, battery charger, 9,000 pound winch, CB radio, new electric impact wrench and a deep cycle marine battery valued at over $3,600, and being the property of Mike Patrick.

Newman is also charged with being a second-degree persistent felony offender.

Lee County Sheriff Wendell Childers was the witness before the grand jury.

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No clapping for the Clapps

The Clapps are not clapping about their recent appearances in Lee Circuit Court.

Two months ago Tonilynn Clapp (1976) was sent to jail because she failed a drug test in court. She was positive for marijuana.

She swore at the time that she had not used the drug since her release on bond, but that she had been a heavy user prior to that. She was in court for allegedly cultivating five or more marijuana plants.

Judge Tom Jones sent her to the Three Forks Regional Jail where she sat for two weeks.

The Monday after that court appearance she was given another test, and following the two weeks, the results came back negative.

Jones immediately ordered her release.

When he found out what happened, Jones was not pleased, and last month he publicly questioned the validity of some of the drug tests.

Last Thursday, Jones set the next appearance for Clapp, and told her all was fine.

Then he said that things were not so good for her husband, Adam Clapp, who faces the same charge.

Jones said that Clapp had not appeared for an April 2 drug test with his Probation and Parole officer.

"Yeah, my car was broken," Clapp said. "I couldn't make it."

He said the officer called him two days after the missed test, and told him he was going to have to report it to Judge Jones.

The judge asked Clapp why he hadn't called to tell of his problem, and Clapp said he does not have long distance service.

"I live way out in the country," he said.

Jones said, "There are phones everywhere."

"I guess I never knew who to talk to," Clapp said.

Jones said that if everyone could miss drug tests for the reason Clapp gave then there would be complete confusion.

"I don't have anyone around me to take me," Clapp responded.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Kristen Clouse, said, "It might very well be true, but all must take the test."

"I understand the severity of this," Clapp said. "I'll make sure it won't happen again."

"I have no choice but to remand you," Jones said. "If I didn't, I would never hear the end of it."

"You just going to throw me in jail then," Clapp questioned.

"I'm not going to throw you in jail, but I'm sending you to jail," said Jones.

"I've got to do 30 days?" Clapp asked

"You took no effort to get in touch with them," replied Jones.

"If you don't throw me in jail, I'll make sure it won't happen again," said Clapp.

He then described his car trouble saying he was working on the sway bar link, and the car was jacked up. He said he had to use baling wire to make repairs.

Jones then said, "Instead of running to a neighbor or walking to town you just wait for two days for them (Probation and Parole) to call you.

"I can't do anything for you. Everybody who follows after you could say the same thing. If you would have called, that would at least have helped."

Also Thursday, Keneva Fultz (1982) was sentenced to five years for one county of burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking after asking for probation and a delay in her sentencing.

Her attorney, Bruce Francisky, said that the pre-sentencing report included no mention of her medical issues.

He asked the judge to delay sentencing for 60 days so the issues might be addressed.

Fultz said she has a pinched nerve in her back from a car wreck, a dental appointment to cut out three teeth and an appointment with Kentucky River Community Care for anxiety and depression.

Clouse objected, saying that Fultz needed to accept responsibility for her actions, and that sentencing had been delayed one time before.

Fultz said that delay had been caused by her mother's health problems.

Jones then said, "We've had babies born at Pee Wee Valley (state prison for women); there have been tumors taken out."

He said delaying sentencing, "would open a flood-gate if I did what you ask. I can't let that guide me."

As for delaying because of anxiety and depression, Jones said, "I could never sentence you."

"I've sentenced people in wheel chairs on oxygen," he said.

Francisky then asked for probation.

Fultz then said something to Francisky who said to

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Opinion/News Page

Being work ready in Lee County

By Chuck Caudill Jr

This should come as a shock to no one, but according to a Gallup pole "having a good job is now the number one social value for everyone around the globe". It's the one thing, no matter our religious, cultural, or political view, we all want-a job we like. That said, the question becomes, how do we get good jobs? It starts by identifying the desired jobs then training to qualify for them. This requires a connection between businesses, educators, and government to identify needs, skills, resources, training, and infrastructure. That stated, there is such a program already in the forming stages in our community- The school system is working with local stakeholders, the Appalachian Teaching and Leadership Network (ATLN), and Kentucky Workforce Investment Board to make Lee County a "Kentucky Work Ready Community" with the intent of creating a "Work Ready Region." in Eastern Kentucky.

With the goal of tying education to job growth, the ATLN is working with the 13 counties of the Kentucky River and Big Sandy Area Development Districts to make each community more attractive to employers and local entrepreneurs. Approaching this as a regional issue allows us to overcome many of the small population and isolation problems which have historically plagued the region. Each county will be required to become Work Ready Community certified, but will be able to promote themselves and the connected counties as a Work Ready Region.

What are the requirements to be a Work Ready Community? They include criteria for high school graduation rates, National Career Readiness Certificate holders, educational attainment rates, soft skills and available broadband Internet access. There is also a requirement to organize a community planning group. The Lee County School District has formed such a group and is currently designated as a 'Work Ready Community in Progress".

This group is always seeking community input to develop local strategies and identify resources to assist community and education leaders in the implementation of programs to: improve graduation rates, create accessibility and support for adult education, promote a lifelong learning environment to create a flexible work force with the education and ability to obtain credentials needed by employers, address work ethic/soft skills development, create broadband access for at least 90 percent of the county and implement strategies to enhance computer literacy.

To learn more about the program and participate in Lee County's move from a "Work Ready Community in Progress" to becoming a "Kentucky Work Ready Community", contact the Lee County School District Office. The future is racing toward us at light speed.

If we take advantage of the program and mold it to meet our community needs, we can be ready for the change. If we all don't act and work together; however, we will be playing catch up while other communities receive the benefits of being in on the "ground floor" of economic prosperity by having a responsive, educated, work ready, work force.

Send comments to chuck102001@aol.com

America's Hope

By Glenn Mollette

Christians around the globe celebrate the hope we have in the Easter message.

Unfortunately, millions of Americans are faintly holding on. They are holding on to the instilled American dream they saw in grandpa or even mom and dad. It's about the attainable dream of living securely with a job, a house, a car and trips to the grocery store. Don't forget a trip to the doctor when necessary. Many Americans can remember people in their family retiring at 55 - 65 years old. Those ages seemed old then but not so old today.

In the middle of today's political chaos, government shutdowns and the national finger-pointing blame game, many Americans keep hoping. Years ago many of us were instilled with belief, faith, hope and dreams. We were taught that you don't give up. We heard, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." We heard about independence, liberty and that eventually with enough work, faith and focus life would settle in and work out.

We heard about the power of people helping people, the great United States of America and that all things with God are possible. Today, many see our country as a place of "me-ism." Fewer people are confident that we can count on our government leaders to make wise choices and to look out for the people. While mega churches are flourishing thousands of churches have closed their doors due to lack of interest.

America is more desperate today than we've been in a long time. Overall, America is desperate for government leadership to stop fighting and do something. We're tired of hearing about the evil Democrats and the hypocritical Republicans. We're tired of the unemployment numbers and hungry Americans living in the streets. We're weary of worrying if there is any future for our children. We don't want another ten-year trillion dollar war that we can't afford and takes the lives of our innocent children and parents. We just want to get past all of this mess, but it never ends and is ever growing.

This week there is a shining example of someone who taught us about hope and making a real difference. He went more than the second mile, helped others, cared for the sick and the poor and actually had some very wealthy friends. His name is Jesus. He was a friend of sinners, loved people and humbled himself even unto death. His life changed our world. He was a problem solver and a grave conqueror.

Sadly, America must hope and pray this Easter that our political leaders might become what we elected them to be - servants of the people. They are not servants but they are supposed to be. Our entire planet, from Vladimir Putin, President Barack Obama, Kim Young-Un, Hassan Rouhani to all of us caught in the crossfire, could turn our planet around if we would all become more like the one man who Easter is about.

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2013 highway fatality count drops to 64-year low

Fatalities decline to lowest fatality total since 1949

Kentucky highway fatalities dropped to a 64-year low in 2013; a 14 percent reduction in deaths over 2012.

The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) today released final statistics for 2013. There were 638 fatalities last year, a dramatic improvement from 746 fatalities in 2012.

"The good news is that 108 fewer lives were lost," said Gov. Steve Beshear. "The bad news is that 638 people lost loved ones on Kentucky roadways – a number that is unacceptable, as one fatality is too many."

Gov. Beshear's Executive Committee on Highway Safety has a strategic highway safety plan titled "Toward Zero Deaths," which focuses on four critical elements: engineering, education, enforcement and emergency response.

Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, the governor's designated highway safety representative and chair of the committee, said the data-driven, comprehensive plan includes collaboration from stakeholders at every level — federal, state, local and private — to identify safety needs and guide investment decisions.

"If our effort results in just one life being saved, it will have been worth it," said Secretary Hancock. "However, as our plan indicates, we will not rest until the number is zero."

Of the 638 fatalities last year, 483 were in motor vehicles. Of those killed, 245 were not buckled up and 138 of fatalities involved drugs or alcohol. Motorcyclists accounted for 79 fatalities, with 53 not wearing helmets.

"While the fatality decrease is an improvement, the numbers indicate many motorists still do not realize the responsibility that comes with a license," said KOHS Director Bill Bell. "We hope by combining our educational efforts with state and local law enforcement and other safety partners, we will continue to raise public awareness of laws and safe driving practices."

The KOHS offers various highway safety educational programs to the public, distributes federal highway safety grants to state and local highway safety agencies, and promotes the national "Click It or Ticket" seat belt campaign, "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" impaired driving campaign and the new "U Text. U Drive. U Pay" texting while driving campaign.

"We're heading in the right direction, but we need the public's help," said Bell. "Everyone must take responsibility and follow all traffic laws, such as wearing a seat belt, driving sober, not texting while driving and obeying the speed limit."

For more information, visit www.highwaysafety.ky.gov.

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The Mystery of Cars

By Chuck Caudill Jr.



I admit, the magical relationship of person to car is not one I understand. Don't get me wrong, stories of the first car I had to drive (a 66 Volkswagon Beattle) still echo sometimes. I mean it was practically indestructible. I also remember my first "cool" car, (a 69 Mercury Montego MX) which lasted me until I graduated from High School. Rusted out fenders and a concerned father, saw it replaced by my car to drive to college (a 72 Ford Maverick). It lasted four years until I bought my first vehicle (a 78 Chevy Nomad Van) with a propane tank for auxiliary fuel and a stove to cook on. It was a great bachelor pad and lasted me for my first 8 years in the Navy until it was stolen in New York City. Thinking about it, I can probably list all my cars over the last 40 years, so maybe I have a little appreciation for the "magic". I almost bought a Corvette ZR1 in 88. Luckily a house payment came in at the same time and I realized the car would cost more than my house and farm. All that said; however, they were just transportation and sometimes lodging. As long as they ran and safely got me from point A to point B without incident, I was pretty happy with them.

I can change the oil, flat tires and even do some minor repairs to lights, belts and hoses, but truth be told, I'd rather someone else do it. I know they have more experience and probably even enjoy solving the problems. You know who you are. Growing up, Tim Deaton, a friend of mine, was one of those guys. He could take apart any system on a car---and did---then put it back together o r put parts from one vehicle on another without hesitation. I just watched, smiled and handed him wrenches. I never understood the connection, but it was fun to be around and watch. I know a few guys like that in Beattyville. They work on my car once and can tell you everything about it plus remember what they did to it years earlier. To these guys, its more than a collection of parts for transportation. I don't get it, but I do admire it and look on in marvel as they identify and solve the problems.

Then there are the folks who treat a car like a family member. Waxing, polishing, chroming, and detailing it like they are getting it ready for a hot date. These folks are the ones you see at car shows. There is something wonderful about hearing them talk about their car and the others in any show. These folks don't just remember people's names but also the year, make, color, interior and engines of their vehicles. Think I'm making this up? Ask Kenny Norman about anyone's car in Lee County. Being around that enthusiasm is contagious and truly enjoyable, you can't help but get excited.

Try it out for yourself. On May 10th Kenny Norman (606) 524-2659 and the local car buffs are hosting a Car show to raise money for the Lee Co. Boys Basketball team. There will be a DJ and car lovers from all over the Southeast showing their "babies" for several prizes. If you want to show your car, truck, tractor, street rod, motorcycle or original (original?) vehicle, it will cost $15. But if you just want to hang around this fun bunch, it's free. The show will be behind Lee County High School starting at 9 AM. It's for a good cause, so there is no down side to sharing in or learning more about the world and very interesting people of Car Shows.

Church Page



"Face painting"—cute faces being adorned for Easter.

Beattyville Assembly of God celebrates Easter by reaching out to the community!

Submitted by Allen Booth

Who among us cannot remember the annual joys of the Easter Egg hunt? There was the mad rush to find all the beautifully colored eggs that had been so carefully hidden from us by our Sunday School teachers, etc!

On April 19, scores of bright-eyed, enthusiastic children, parents, and grandparents gathered on Happy Top to participate in the Easter Egg Hunt that was sponsored by the BAOG church, Keith and Stacy Holley, pastors. Not only were the 2,215 eggs beautiful, but they contained candy, and an opportunity to win one of the 150 stuffed toys. To add to the excitement, one egg in each of the three age divisions contained a certificate to win a BMX age-appropriate bicycle. The age groups for the egg-hunting lanes were one-three, four-seven, and eight-eleven.

In addition to a large scale egg hunt, the church fed over three hundred hungry people. The food fare included a chili hot dog, chips, and a soft drink. This delicious food was prepared under the watchful eye of Brenda Thacker and her team.

Vicky Creech and her team of face painters displayed their artistic skills. All the painted faces were indeed amazing. One face simply said, "He is Risen!" That statement says it all!

Scores of children successfully negotiated the challenges offered by the four inflatables.

The Holleys, Wendle Thacker, Greg & Amanda Farler, and their teams handled logistics and support. We thank Greg Farler and Rick Drake for printing, as well as The Beattyville Enterprise and The Three Forks Tradition for advertisements. The City of Beattyville is to be commended for helping with the set up.

Friends of the Holleys', who had traveled from Missouri and Arizona, helped with the outreach. Stacy Holleys' parents, from Cincinnati, were also part of this busy team.

The Beattyville Assembly of God sends its appreciation to all who made this event a success, to include our anonymous donors!

Happy Easter, Lee County! He is Risen!



Winners of the bicycles at the Happy Top Egg Hunt were (l. to r.): Ages 1-3, Kaison Phillips; Ages 4-7, William Goosey; Ages 8-11, Connor Head.

Obituaries

Gary Congleton

Gary Paul Congleton, son of the late Clark and Lorena Mae Price Congleton was born on June 2, 1947 and departed this life in Edgewood, Kentucky on April 17, 2014 at the age of 66 years, 10 months, and 15 days. Gary was a member of the Oak Ridge Baptist Church and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by three children, Angela D. Congleton of Burlington, Kentucky, Jennifer L. Pracht and Matthew R. Congleton, both of Independence, Kentucky; three grandchildren, Hunter and Jaeger Pracht of Independence and Jacob Hart of Burlington; one brother, David Michael Congleton of Dry Ridge, Kentucky; two sisters, Cecillia Caren Lutes of Dry Ridge and Pronda Kay Todd of Booneville, Kentucky; and three nieces, Cheri A. Pennington and Sabrina Rouse of Dry Ridge and Krystle Hardy of Booneville.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 21, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Randy Wallace officiating. Burial is in the Congleton Cemetery on Highway 587.

Pallbearers were; Rick Pennington, Rick Rouse, Toby Frohlich, Jon Hart, Jaeger Pracht, Devin Price, Darren Hardy, and Matthew Congleton.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Lula Hall

Lula (McDaniel) Hall, age 87, passed away Sunday, April 13, 2014 at the Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington, KY.

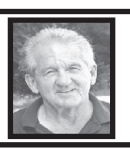
Lula was born March 13, 1927 in Knott County, KY, a daughter to the late John and Mallie (Patrick) McDaniel. She was a homemaker, who loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by 5 sons; Corbit Chaney, Mearle Hall, John (Lilly) Hall all of Beattyville, KY, Danny (Mae) Hall of Kendallville, IN and Clarence (Rhonda) Hall of West Carrollton, OH, 2 daughter; Draxie (Frank) Ramirez of Kendallville, IN and Lisa (Daniel) Ritchie of Beattyville, KY. Lula was also blessed with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and lots of other loving family members and friends.

Along with her parents, Lula was preceded in death by her husband of 25 years; Malcom Hall, 3 sons; Larry David Hall, Bobby Hall and Kermit Hall.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 17, 2014 at the Booneville Funeral Home with L.C. Moore officiating. Lula was laid to rest in the Hall Cemetery located in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy A. Davis

THE THREE CROSSES
(Thoughts from Easter)

"And there were also two other malefactors led with him to be put to death...the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left; one dying "in sin," one dying "for sin, and one dying "out to sin."

ONE DYING IN SIN

And one of the malefactors, which were hanged railed on him, saying, "If thou be the Christ, save thyself and us."

This malefactor never made it to paradise. He failed the test. Why? What was his sin?

Let us be clear. The sin was not so much the crime he had committed, but his rejection of Christ, his unbelief – he had no faith in Christ's work, power or person. He was a total unbeliever. That is the reason that people don't make it. It is the failure to receive Christ by faith.

ONE DYING FOR SIN

It was Christ on that middle cross and dying for the sins of all the work; a work that only he could do.

He was there purchasing his bride the church. He has one bride, all that have received him and his work. That is the church, one church made up of the redeemed.

DYING OUT TO SIN

One malefactor was repentant saying, "Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?...for we received the due reward of our deeds, but this man hath done nothing amiss."

Said



STONE COAL CEMETERY
Annual Memorial Service

Sunday, May 25, 2014, at 11:00 a.m.
Please join us in honoring the memories of all those resting there. Stone Coal cemetery is a community cemetery located on Highway 587 in Lee County. Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery may be sent to:
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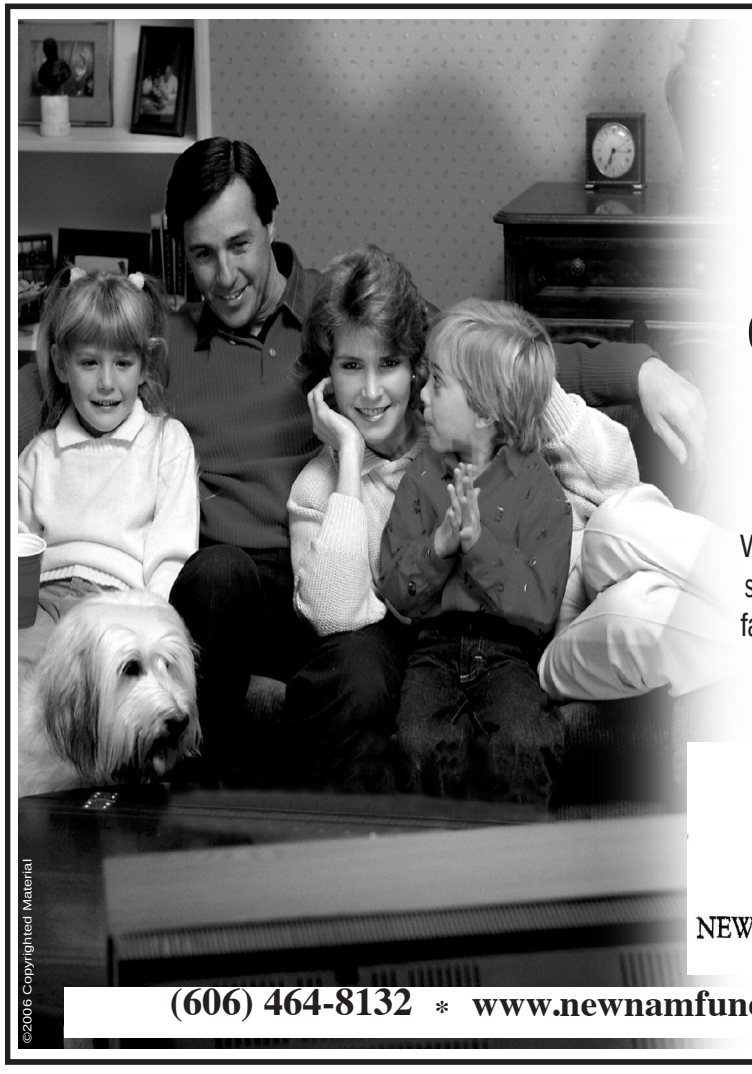
HOMECOMING

The Canyon Falls Evangelical Church invites all alumni of the Canyon Fall Schools and members of the community to attend a Homecoming Celebration on Sunday morning, May 4th. The service will start at 11:00 am and will feature the Bluegrass Gospel music of Eastern Gate. There will be a pot-luck meal after the service. You are welcome to become a part of our church family.

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Kaylei Waldroup & Elizabeth Molnar / Beattyville Elementary / Foods Category / Red Ribbon



Amanda Williamson / Southside Elementary / Blue Ribbon / 2nd Animal Science Category

District 4-H demonstrations contest winners

Submitted by Debbie Combs

On April 15th three local youth traveled to Quicksand, KY to represent Lee County in the district demonstrations contest.

This year 58 youth from seven counties participated in the district competition.

Southside Elementary's Amanda Williamson earned a blue ribbon and placed second in the animal science category with her demonstration titled "How to Bathe a Pig."

Kaylei Waldroup and Elizabeth Molnar of Beattyville Elementary earned a red ribbon with their demonstration titled "German Potato Salad" in the foods category.

Congratulations to all three young ladies on their achievements at this year's district competition!

Senior Spotlight- Tyler Hensley



Tyler Hensley, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the son Tina and Larry Hensley. Throughout his four years of high school Tyler's favorite class is woodshop, and favorite teacher is Mr. Jewell. Tyler's favorite highs school memory is wrestling after basketball. Tyler is a member of the Lee County Basketball Team. When asked what his experience at LCHS was like, he said, "Amazing. Nuff said." When thinking back, the thing that he will miss most will be all his friends. When asked if he had any regrets, Tyler said that he said he had a lot. Tyler's favorite quote is, "Nuff said. "Tyler's future plans are become a cop. To future students Tyler advises, "Make the best out of life while you still have a chance. P.S.- Don't make the robots mad."

Senior Spotlight- Kelsey Phillips



Kelsey Phillips, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the daughter of Dorsey Phillips and Rene McLendon. Throughout her four years of high school, Kelsey's favorite class is Nurse Aid, and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Combs. When asked what she will miss most about LCHS, Kelsey said being about my high school friends every day. The club that Kelsey took part in is HOSA. Kelsey's favorite quote is, "Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind"—Dr. Seuss. Kelsey's future plans are to attend EKU and get a nursing degree. Then she will become a Neonatal Nurse. For the future students of LCHS, Kelsey advices, "Do not procrastinate!"

Senior Spotlight- Rachel Ratliff



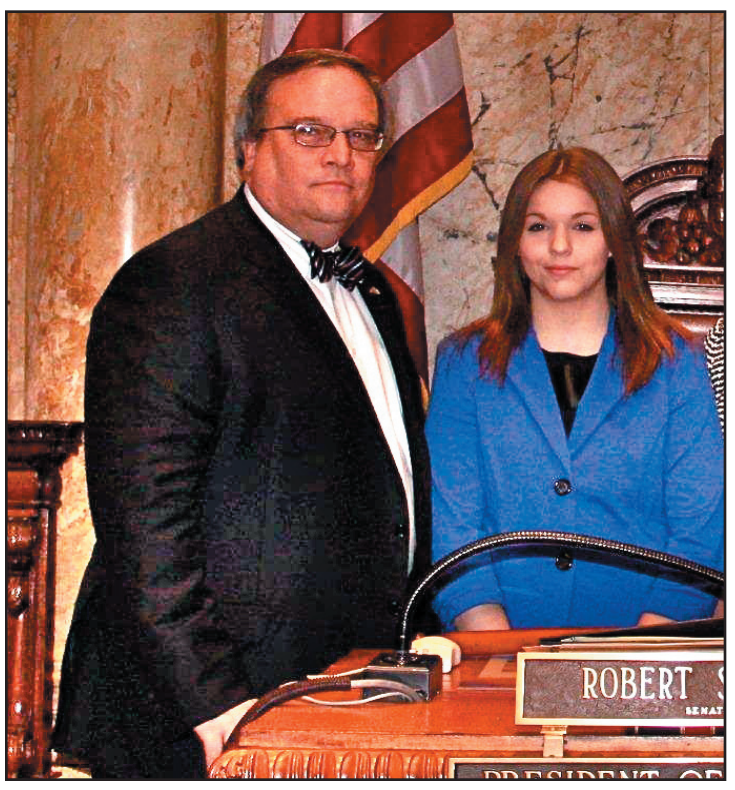
Rachel Ratliff, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the daughter Crystal Ratliff and the late Miles N. Ratliff Jr. Throughout her four years of high school, Rachel's favorite class is Greenhouse with Mr. Bennett, and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Stone. The club that Rachel took part in is FFA. Rachel's favorite quote is, "Dream, Dream big." When thinking back on her four years of high school, her favorite memory is Junior Prom. Rachel plans on a career and family in her future. For the future students of LCHS, Rachel advices, "Do your best but have fun."

Upcoming events at Southside

April
28 SBDM @ 3:45
29 5th six weeks ends
29 Mobile Science Lab

May
2 Derby Breakfast
9 Academic Field Trip
16 3rd Grade Field Trip to Berea
20 Election Day/We WILL have school
20-26 Testing

June
2 Attendance Field Trip
3 Field Day
4 Kindergarten Graduation in PM
5 5th Graduation in PM
5 Last Day of School for Students



Perdue a Page

Submitted by Pam Cornelius

Lauren Perdue, a 7th grader at Lee County Middle School was a Page for Senator Robert Stivers. The event was sponsored by FRYSC. She is the daughter of Susan and Jeff Perdue. You can work it anyway you would like. Thanks so much!!!

***If you have any school news you would like to see in the *Enterprise* just send an email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net**



Mr. Lyons advising Bryan Combs. Photo by DeAnna Deaton.

Operation Preparation

By DeAnna Deaton



& Ellen Jennings



On April 8th, 2014, Lee County Middle School hosted Operation Preparation for all 8th graders and their family members.

Operation Preparation is a program designed to guide students on the right path for their future. Prior to April 8th, letters were sent home inviting parents and guardians to participate in Operation Preparation with their child.

Each child was scheduled to meet with a trained advisor at a specific time in one of the computer labs at the middle school.

Student and parents were given a login passcode to access their ILPs online. Students, parents and advisors discussed Explore test results, ILP (Individual Learning Plan), future careers, and colleges that targeted identified careers and degrees offered.

The advisors gave helpful tips on how to succeed and what requirements students will need to achieve their goals.



Red Carpet held at Southside

Submitted by Sherry Lanham

Southside Principal Steve Carroll and Lee Co. Superintendent Dr. James Evans Jr. welcomed students to Southside Elementary Red Carpet. Red Carpet was held on Thursday, April 17, 2014. Red Carpet was designed to recognize students for their hard work and dedication.

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News – Local/regional

"Court" from Front

the judge that his client wanted to withdraw her guilty plea.

Jones said, "I thought she was accepting her responsibility."

"She understood what she was doing when she took her plea," Clouse said.

Following other discussion, Jones said that when she entered her plea he had asked Fultz if anyone had threatened her or coerced her into doing so, and she said no.

Crying, Fultz said, "I don't feel I should go to jail for something I didn't do."

Clouse then said, "I don't think anything has changed except she came in here today thinking she would have more time before going to jail."

Jones then said of the representation she had been provided, "There is no more zealous attorney than Mr. Francisky."

Fultz said she just needed 30 more days and, "I will gladly turn myself in."

Clouse pointed out that Fultz' co-defendant is the son of the victims, and he accepted his five years.

She added that the two "are equally culpable."

Francisky asked that his client have a few moments to read a document about her case before she was taken to jail.

Jones said that would be permissible.

Fultz used part of the time texting instead of reading the document, but was finally taken away.

Also Thursday, William Abner (1973) pled guilty to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and convicted felon in possession of a handgun. The Commonwealth is recommending eight years. Sentencing is set for June 20.

The case against Pepper Mays (1977) was dismissed because of successful completion of diversion.

The same was true for Dennis M. Flinchum (1952)

Katherine L. Woodward's (1984) motion for shock probation was denied, but a motion for modification of sentence was granted.

A bench warrant was issued for Chad Caudill (1993). A diversion review had been scheduled.

Lelia Coldwell (1987) was sentenced to three years for trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree.

Her attorney, William Trude, requested probation, but Jones said she was high risk because of three bond violations.

Jones denied a motion for shock probation for Christopher Scotty Horn (1970).

Timothy Shoemaker (1985) pled guilty to complicity to first-degree possession of a controlled substance and endangering the welfare of a minor.

Jones sentenced him to three years diverted for three years on the complicity charge and 30 days on the endangering charge. He is to serve it on weekends.

David Smith (1976) was sentenced to three years. The charge was convicted felon in possession of a firearm.



McConnell in town

Sen. Mitch McConnell was in Beattyville Friday. Shown left to right at a luncheon event at Happy Top are: State Senate President Robert Stivers, Former Beattyville Mayor Charles Beach, III, Senator McConnell's Field Representative Donna Baker McClure, U. S. Senator Mitch McConnell and Appeals Court Judge Mike Caperton.

"Invoices" from Front

roof on court house. Apply roof coating on entire roof."

The invoice for the repair in 2011 read, "Installing new modified torch down roof on high section and section where steps goes onto roof."

That invoice, also from Dunaway Roofing & Siding was for $19,000. However, a March 15, 2011 note citied a payment of $19,675.

By law, the county does not have to pay off itemized bills.

However, Stephanie Hoelscher of the Kentucky Auditor's Office, told the *Enterprise*, "Itemized invoices are recommended for audit purposes."

"Indicted" from Front

Josh Angel, 25 of Walk Log Road and John Evans, 30 of Joe Davidson Road, are charged with theft by unlawful taking by selling I – beams that belonged to Lee County on December 11, 2013.

Angel was also charged with second-degree persistent felony offender, Evans was charged with first-degree persistent felony offender.

Lee County Sheriff Wendell Childers was the witness before the grand jury.

Richard A. Robinson, 26 of the Left Fork of Weeping Willow Road, is charged with receiving stolen property under $10,000 "by having in his possession electrical conduit, rollers, screens, control panel and electrical boxes valued at over $5,000 property of Sturgeon Mining, Inc."

Lee County Sheriff Wendell Childers was the witness before the grand jury.

Michael Brown, 46 of Boone Avenue and Shelby Kincaid, 43 of Boone Avenue, are charged with burglary in the third degree and theft by unlawful taking.

The indictment charges that on November 15, 2013 the two entered James Phillips' garage with the intent to commit a crime. They are further charged with having in their possession copper wire, a motor block, a motor stand and a transmission that had been reported stolen by Phillips.

Lee County Sheriff Wendell Childers was the witness before the grand jury.



Shown left to right at Thursday's Drug Court graduation are: Amanda Barker, Ricky Barker, Judge Greg Lay, Judge Tom Jones, Jacob Taylor, Freddie McIntosh and Drug Court Director Wilma Spicer.

"Drugs" from Front

"My parents were busted in 2008 and graduated in November 2010. Drug Court was challenging for my parents. Some people think that their children are usually too young to remember what happened and it's not going to affect their children. Well, it does.

"I was nine, and I remember it all. It was the most terrible thing me and my little sister ever had to go through.

"My parents were never in my life before drug court. All my parents had time for was drugs. Before they were in drug court I wouldn't tell my parents anything. I couldn't sit down and have a conversation with them.

"Now I trust my parents more than anyone. My mom is like my best friend. She does everything with me. I couldn't picture my life without my parents.

"If my parents wouldn't have gotten busted I have no idea how my life would be. Drug Court has helped turn us into a closer family.

"It was hard not having our parents in our lives.

"I'm so proud of my parents now.

"The bad choices you make in life not only affect you, they affect everyone else too. It hurts your children more than you think.

"Thank you."

Graduating after 17 months last Thursday were Amanda Barker and Ricky Barker of Lee County and Jacob Taylor and Freddie McIntosh of Owsley County.

Circuit Judge Tom Jones presided over the ceremonies and introduced the guest speaker, Circuit Judge Greg Lay from Knox and Laurel counties.



It's egg time

A large group of children were at the Beattyville Christian Church last Thursday for the Friends of the Lee County Library Easter egg hunt.

Road work on the way

Relief is on the way for drivers who use Proctor Hill. According to Department of Highways Spokesperson H. B. Elkins, KY 11 South is scheduled to be repaved this year from the junction with KY 587 all the way to Water Plant Road on KY 11 North.

That repaving will take care of the deep ruts that have developed on Proctor Hill

Elkins said Tuesday that



a contract has yet to be awarded for the 4.14-mile project.

He also said that repaving is to be done this year from the bottom of Hatton Hollow Hill on KY 52 West to that road's junction with KY 498.

No contract has yet been awarded for that 4.4-mile project.

Announcements

NOTICE!!!!

It is again time for us to begin asking for help in mowing the graves of our departed family and friends. (The Steele Graveyard is next to the vocational school). Since we try to mow everyone's lot, we must again ask for donations to pay for this service. If interested, please contact Brenda Jackson, Rissi Perdue, or Norma Moore.
Respectfully,
Norma Moore

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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Christine Barker, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

James E. Bennett, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place, 1st and 2nd offense.

Alisha Campbell, charge: speeding 9 mph over limit; charge: speeding 9 mph over limit; charge: no insurance; charge: no insurance.

Daniel A. Campbell, charge: improper or no windshield; charge: obstructed vision and/or windshield; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: possessing license when privileges are revoked; charge: flagrant non support.

Jessica Megan Caudill, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree; charge: assault 2nd degree police officer; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Adam L. Clapp, charge: violation of conditions of release.

Timothy Lee Clem, charge: escape 2nd degree.

Artis Daniel Fugate II, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Kenneva Fultz, charge: burglary 2nd degree; charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Jeremy J. Gabbard, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: license to be in possession; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Daniel Gilbert, charge: receiving stolen property u/$500; charge: probation violation for misdemeanor offense.

Jon S. Gipson, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

Tracey C. Henson, charge: flagrant non support; charge: persistent felony offender II: charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Christopher G. Mays, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Jared L. Mays, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Donnie B. Miller Jr., charge: failure to appear; charge: failure to appear.

Hillary R. Noble, charge: assault 1st degree; charge: criminal abuse 1st degree child 12 or under.

Jessica Noble, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: failure to appear.

Charles J. Nutter, charge: burglary 3rd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking; charge: theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Esther G. Perry, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Charlston T. Smith, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: resisting arrest; charge: assault 4th degree child abuse.

Reva C. Smith, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Christopher Thompson, charge: assault 1st degree.

Deeds

Quit Claim Deed

Gary F. McFarland and Nancy J. McFarland of Winchester, IN to Lloyd Little and Debbie Little of Slade a tract of land on KY 11 North in Zachariah.
Recorded April 11.

Deed

Ferrell D. Wise of KY 52 West to Ronda Wise of KY 52 West a tract of land along KY 52.
Recorded April 17.

Deed

Bill Holeman and Joyce Holeman of KY 399, et al, to Kentucky Mountain Mission of Eastern Kentucky, Inc., a tract of land along KY 11.
Recorded April 17.

Deed

Bobby Spencer, by and through his duly appointed power of attorney Teresa Herald Spencer, and Teresa Spencer of Booneville to Diane Barrett of Booneville a tract of land along the Beattyville/St. Helens state highway.
Recorded April 17.

Marriages

Donna Sue Hughes, 43, registered nurse of Farmersburg, IN and Larry Hersel Roseberry, 45, manager of Farmersburg, IN were married April 12.

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Jackson Energy offers opinion

Submitted by Carol Wright, President & CEO of Jackson Energy Cooperative.

Our nation's electric system's reliability and environmental regulations may seem like two unrelated topics, but this winter, they became inextricably tied together when the polar vortex moved south. Record cold temperatures set in across much of the nation, and power plants were churning out kilowatts as fast as the turbines could generate them.

Power generation companies across the country set new peak records as demand for heating tested the reliability of the nation's electric grid. Even with record cold, the nation's power plants met the demand.

But that might not be the case after 2015.

East Kentucky Power in Winchester recently announced the closure of its oldest operating power plant, Dale Station. The plant will go off line in April 2015 as new environmental regulations take effect. This round of regulations will require operating plants to meet stricter mercury emissions standards. Upgrades to meet those standards would cost millions of dollars. Power companies across the country are choosing to close older plants rather than spend millions and raise electric rates.

Which brings us back to last winter's polar vortex... While the country shivered in the grips of the polar vortex, 89% of the coal fired plants that are set to be idled under the new regulations were cranked up and producing electricity, noted Alaska Republican Sen. Lisa Murkowski during a Senate hearing on the subject.

If you take those power plants out of the generation mix, it's questionable whether or not the remaining plants could meet the demand of a nation in the grips of a future polar vortex.

New mercury regulations are already set to take effect in 2015. They cannot be changed, and coal-fired plants across the country will close. The EPA, however, is considering new carbon regulations that would force power companies to invest millions in new equipment. States that rely heavily on coal to produce electricity, like Kentucky, will be hit the hardest. Those costs will be passed on to homeowners and business owners like you, raising future electric bills.

Officials with East Kentucky Power Cooperative, which supplies electricity to Jackson Energy and other Kentucky electric cooperatives, estimate that proposed carbon regulations could add as much as $44 per month to electric bills in Kentucky.

The EPA is currently taking comments on the viability of imposing new regulations, and now is the time to let them know if you oppose new standards that will result in costly upgrades for coal-fired plant. Electric cooperatives across the country are asking the EPA to allow coal to remain a viable fuel supply for our nation's power plants and to not raise electric bills.

It's important for you to contact the EPA and voice your opinion about these regulations. The deadline for comments is May 9. Tell the EPA that America needs a common sense solution for power generation. Visit www.action.coop to voice your opinion while there's still time to preserve one of our nation's most reliable sources of electricity – coal.

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Eye to Eye
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MORE DIABETICS NEED VISUAL SCREENING

Individuals with diabetes should know that they need to be regularly screened for complications that can lead to vision impairment or blindness. The American Diabetes Association and the American Academy of Ophthalmology both recommend an eye examination with pupil dilation at least once a year to identify diabetic macular edema (DME) and diabetic retinopathy, even if they have not experienced visual loss. However, a recent study indicates that only 44.7% of U.S. adults 40 years old or older with diabetic macular edema reported being told by a physician that diabetes had affected their eyes or that they had retinopathy. Both DME (retinal swelling) and diabetic retinopathy (retinal damage linked to diabetes) respond to treatment, especially if detected early.

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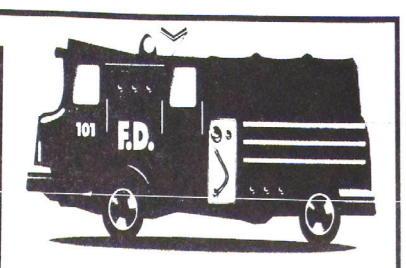
P.S. Newer treatment of DME involving injections of anti-vascular endothelial growth factors in combination with laser photocoagulation has been found to provide visual outcomes superior to laser photocoagulation alone.



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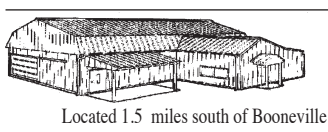
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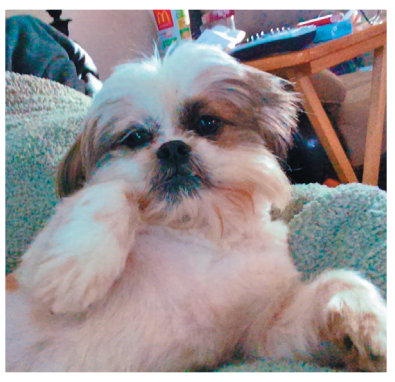
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SECTION 504
PUBLIC NOTICE

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Beattyville Housing & Development Corporation, Inc. advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

Beattyville Housing & Development Corporation, Inc. has designated the following person and/or the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

Name: Wilma Kelley
Office: Beattyville Housing and development Corporation, Inc.
Address: 813 Highway 52 West
Beattyville, KY 41311
Phone Number: 606-464-5031
TDD Number: 1-800-648-6056
Hours: 8:00 to 4:30 Monday – Friday

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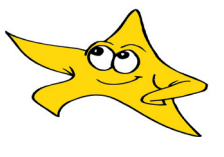
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UK University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment

Blue Jeans Go Green
4-H Denim Drive



Lee County Middle School 4-H Denim Drive

When: April 2014

Where: Donations can be dropped off at Lee County Middle School or Lee County Extension Service at Happy Top Community Center.

Be environmentally friendly and give back to communities in need all by donating your unwanted denim! All denim collected is converted to Ultra Touch™ Denim insulation and donated back to Habitat for Humanity to be used in communities in need! ANY denim is accepted regardless of condition, size, style or wash. Denim jeans, shirts, jackets, bags, or pieces of fabric are all acceptable forms of denim.

For additional information contact the Extension Service at (606) 464-2759!

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Sure bet for a good time



A couple stays close as they enjoy live music and dancing at the 2013 Gala on Derby Eve. This year's Gala is on May 2 in Richmond. The reservation deadline is April 25.
All proceeds benefit Hospice Care Plus, which serves both Lee and Owsley counties.

Reservations for the Gala on Derby Eve due April 25

The annual running of the Derby gives Kentuckians a lot to celebrate: tradition, pride in our "Old Kentucky Home," and the fact that, for two minutes on the first Saturday in May each year, the whole world has its eyes on us.

Thankfully, a special event in Richmond gives people in South-central and Southeastern Kentucky a chance to celebrate those things together the night before the bugle calls the thoroughbreds to post.

For the 11th year, Derby enthusiasts will gather for the Gala on Derby Eve on Friday, May 2 at 7pm at the Keen Johnson Ballroom on EKU's campus.

This year's Gala features complementary valet parking, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, live music by Klassyc Tymes, dancing, an open bar, and a commemorative Derby glass for each guest. Suggested attire is black-tie optional. Guests can enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres beginning at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Live music and dancing continue until 11:30.

And, as icing on the Derby pie, all proceeds from the event go to a local non-profit, Hospice Care Plus, which cares for hundreds of the community's loved ones each year in their homes, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, and in nursing homes.

Shelley Ward, the chair of the Gala on Derby Eve planning committee and director of development at Hospice, says guests come from near and far to enjoy the area's only Derby party.

"People come from Booneville, Irvine, Beattyville, Brodhead, Tyner, Berea, McKee, Richmond, and all over our six-county service area. And they really enjoy themselves. You will never see as many smiles or hear as much laughter as you do at the Gala.The live music and dancing are always a big hit. It's just a chance to have a great time, for a great cause."

Reservations should be made by April 25 and are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. To make a reservation, call Hospice Care Plus at 859-986-1500 or send an email request to hospice@hospicecp.org. To learn more about the Gala on Derby Eve or Hospice Care Plus, visit www.hospicecp.org.





FREE Ice Cream for every Mother on Mother's Day, May 11, 2014

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